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Personal and Impersonal.

-The Honcedale glass cutting shop will resume work next Monday.

-State engineers were in Honesdale last week, looking over the proposed routes of the new State roads in Wayne

-There will be a shore dinner at Bun nell's pond, to-morrow, Friday evening, for the benefit of the Cottage and Cliff streets Improvement Association. The

-It now looks as though Scranto and Binghamton would be connected by a through trolley line, by the close of another year.

... The widow of ex-President Cleve land set a good example for many others to follow. The funeral of her distin guished husband was absolutely free from all ostentation or anything par taking of the nature of display.

-The Democratic State Comm will meet in Harrisburg, on Wednesday July 23d, to choose a State Chairman -Henry Deardorff, a York county farmer, while using a resper in his wheat field, July 6th, came across the dead body of his little son, lying near the standing grain, with his bead nearly evered from his body. The lad, while at play, had gone into the field, laid down and gone to sleep, unknown to the horrifled father.

-The Radnor, Del. Co., Pa., health officer, received the following explicit ication, last week:

"Dear Sir-This is to notify you that my boy Ephraim is down with the measles, as required by the new law."

-Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the patent medicine man of Binghamton, made the run in his auto, last week, from New York city to his home, a distance of 209 miles, in ten hours.

-Rural free delivery started only ter years ago, and has now assumed mamth proportions. Originally only \$10, was appropriated to establish an exmental route, and this year \$35,557, 00 is set aside for the maintenance and nsion of the service. There are now 35,145 carriers, besides a large force of any charge of wrong doing.

-A new order in the post office de nent went into effect July 1st. By day, for interment at her former flome, terms of the new order a defaced Beach Lake. Deceased was 38 years of per be torn off, no matter bow small. or the stamp mutilated in any other way, it cannot be longer used. All letters bearing such stamps will bereafter be held at the local office two weeks for delivery, and at the end of such a period if not claimed, will be sent to the dead

-A party of autoiets from West Virginia passed through Honesdale last Friday morning. The first question they asked upon reaching this vicinity, was "Where is Gibbs's auto hospital located?" They were properly directed, and after a brief delay, were soon happily on their way to the Lackawanna Valley.

-More people are killed in the United States ever year through Fourth of July celebrates than were killed in any battle of the Revolutionary war. and the total number of casualties of Fourth of July celebrations during the last four years is more than double the total losses of the Americans during the

-- The Luzerne county juil is well patronized at present, having no less than 209 inmates, a goodly number of tice day after day. To say nothing of He drove over Guffey, McCarren and them being of the Black Hand brand.

-The Wayne County Commissioners have approved of the following applications for State roads, and forwarded the same to Highway Commissioner

Hunter, at Harrisburg: In Honesdale, from the Seely ville road o Texas, taking in Main street, 2,800

From Texas line, north of the borough of Honesdale, to Tanner Falls, 26,400

In Clinton township, from the Lacks wanna creek at Forcet City to the North and South turnpike, at H. B. Curtis's, In Texas, from the Palmyra line on the Honesdale and Hawley road, through white Mills, and north 5,280 feet.

In Texas, from the Hermann bridge

in Oregon, from the Berlin line on the Carley Brook road to Wm. Penwarden's, 12,000 feet.

-Thousands of young shad put in the Delaware river last spring, by the U. S. Fish Commission, have died from some unknown cause.

-The hotels and boarding houses at Beach Lake are rapidly filling up with

-The Laurel Lake House, in Damas cus, near Tyler Hill, a most delightful summer resort, is entertaining a goodly number of guesta.

and vicinity are out nearly every day -Business is certainly reviving in Pitteburg and vicinity, no less than 50,load of people who were out one day 000 skilled workmen having resumed their labors in the iron and steel mills their ample backets without gleaning of that section, last week. two hundred feet from their wagon.

-According to Poor's Manual, an ac- The industry of buckleberry picking is knowledged authority on railroads, really a valuable one to residents of the there were 228,128 miles of railroad in Pocono mountain district, in which the operation in the United States, for the berries grow profusely and add many year ending June 30, 1907, with a total thousands of dollars to their coffers capitalization of \$18,558,681,437. The yearly. Not only do the Pocono people gross earnings for the year were \$2,602. engage in the business on a large scale, 767 503, or a not sum of \$961,354,681. but not a few from the outside have The not railway mileage of the country leased land and gather the berries for just commenced to secure their hay Beach take, this work, to pass the rems inexceeds that of all Europe.

-The Berauton papers give the details of a sad story of frailty, crime and death, of more than usual interest to many of the organization was represented, which includes 3,169 societies, 35 local people hereabouts, owing to the fact that the parties involved, including the unions, and 48 county unions, with a betrayed, the betrayer and the physician oncorted with the case, were all originally from Wayne county, and all very spectably connected. Dr. C. W. Trev Wayne county is credited with 26 socierton, of Beranton, a cousin of Helen eties; Busquehanns, 32; Lackawanns, Potts, who was murdered by Carlyle Harris some years since, and who was an important witness in the trial which ended in Harris's electrocution, was himself arrested on Thursday morning of last week and held under \$2,000 bail

which caused the death of Helen Brock

a girl twenty years of age, whose pa

reats, former residents of Cherry Ridge

this county, now live at Cowanceque

Tiogs county, this State. William F

Brown, her first cousin, who admits

himself to have been the author of he

trouble, is a resident of Carbondale. He

was born in Dunmore, his father having

been a native of Cherry Ridge. He is

glass-cutter by trade, and recently work

finding employment in Honesdale shops

and living at the boarding house of Mrs

While here he impressed his associate

tween Brown and Miss Brock commend

county for the home of his sister in Car

bondale, May 29th. Three weeks ago the

young lady wrote him what he de-

scribes as "a worrying letter," on re-

ceipt of which arrangements were made

for her to leave home for an ostensible

visit to his meter-her cousin-in Car

bondale. When she reached Scranton

June 29th, he accompanied per to the

office of Dr. Treverton, with whom

whether his friends come to his assist

ance or not. He grieves over the death

of the girl, and avers that he would

have married her, if Dr. Treverton had

revealed her true condition to him. Dr.

eriminal charge, and asks a suspension

of judgment on the part of his patrons

heard and determined in its proper

he will be vindicated and freed from

-Tne body of Miss Louise Manger,

this Communty's Greatest Problem!"

eatch it in Honesdale occasionally, and

-The department of agriculture bas

ound that the automobile has replaced

about 60,000 horses in this country;

kill froge until the first day in Novem

manner in which they shall be killed.

clear white meat of delicate flavor.

shipment to the large city markets.

-Huckleberries are now plentiful on

Media, Pa.

luted water.

week's vacation.

round numbers.

49; Monroe, 12; Carbon, 23, and Pake, 7. -The Wayne County Medical Assoiation will hold its regular meeting in Ariel, this, Thursday evening. The society now has a membership of 29, for trial at the October term of crimi with two new members to be added this nal court on the charge of malpractice

-The money paid the State for auto obile licenses will be used on the State oads. Over 20,500 licenses have been saued so far this year.

-The State Game Commission held a poeting at Harrisburg last week with the object of revising the game laws, which are said to be too numerous and confusing.

-The three principal hotels of Tunk annock have advanced the price of ed for a year or more in Honesdale neals from 25 to 35 cents, for ordinary days and to 50 cents for a Sunday dinper. The local paper says that while Histed, on Church street, above Eighth all three hotels are rated as \$2 per day ouses, they have had a curious custom as a retiring and exemplary young man. for years of discriminating in favor of and much surprise is expressed that be Wyoming county people by giving them should have become involved in his present trouble. Intimate relations bemeals for a quarter. Traveling men sit ting at the same table and eating the ed, according to the young man's conhalf dollar. Justification was found in fession, in March last, while he was the allegation that strangers look for \$2 working for her father at Cowanceque, per day hotels, and to charge them less and were continued until he left Tiogs would militate against the reputation of

> -Since Jan. 1, 1908, 77,067 homele ats and dogs have been put to death in New York city, by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, by neans of asphyxiation by gas. Many of these unfortunate animals were the household pets of wealthy people who left them to care for themselves, when they left the city for the country during the summer.

Brown had previously made an appoint ment, and a course of treatment was -Oreon, formerly known as Hine's commenced which, it is alleged, result forners, is a prosperous hamlet in Pres ed in her death at the home of her cou on township, on the O. and W. rail sin in Carbondale, July 7th, Before her way. Oreon is also its counterpart in death Dr. Niles of the latter city was catled, and it was through his investiweden, but the latter town has a great advantage over its Wayne county namegations that Dr. Treverton's connection sake, its residents being absolutely free with the case was discovered. Dr. Trev from the payment of all taxes. During erron being summoned to Carbondate the last thirty years the authorities gave the undertaker a certificate that have sold over one million pounds Miss Brock had died of inflammation of bowels, and arrangements were worth of trees, and by means of judici ous replanting have provided for a made for the removal of the body to dmilar income every thirty or forty Cowanesque, but the funeral procession years. In consequence of this source was held up by direction of the coroner f commercial wealth there are no taxewhile on the way to the station. An and local railways and telephones are autopey was held, resulting in the arrest of Dr. Treverton and Brown, and a hearree, as are education and many other things.

ing before Alderman Ruddy in Scranton The doctor was hold in \$2,000 bail which -The first Sunday paper issued in he furnished. Brown, in default of \$1. the United States was in New York 000 surety, was locked up. The latter city, in 1835. Joseph C. Melcher was is utterly heart broken and discouraged, the publisher, and the paper was called and declares that he does not care 'The Sunday Currier.

-Jacob Zimmerman, a well-known pusiness man of Norristown, Pa., remarked during one of the sultry days of last week, that "it was too hot to live," inserted the muzzle of a revolver Treverton asserts his innocence as to the in his mouth and blow out his brains He may possibly have gone to a warmer

and friends until the matter shall be -Three quarters of a million dollars was paid by State Treasurer John O place, at which time he feels couldent thear a to the school districts of Ponney! vanua, who had filed their required re ports with the Department of Publi instruction in the month of June, and passed through Honesdale, last Saturthe total of the payments for educa tion has run ahead of any June ever known before. When the books were ap is bereafter worthless. Should a age, and was a sister of Mrs. Richard closed for June, it was found that of was paid out for schools. Last June, State Treasurer Berry paid out \$289, -At the 5 o'clock Bright Hour service, next Sunday, Rev. Dr. Wm. H. 565 65 for the schools and a slightly Swift will speak on-"What one Jew larger sum in the previous June. The did for a Modern City," or Civic Right- payments by the State were larger than cousness and the Individual." In the usual, being due chiefly to charities, morning by request he will repeat the schools and roads. The receipts through address, with additions on "What is the offices of the auditor general were large, but not up to the payments, the -The smoke committee of Jersey aggregate of the revenue being \$2,063,-545 01. The balances in the treasury at City, led by their legal advisor, Horace R. Cruse, will go into Chancery Court the close of the month were as follows: General fund \$10 767 269 54: suspended the week after next and ask for an in in Allegheny National bank, \$464,521 19; junction against the Eric and Pennsylvania railroads, restraining them from sinking fund, \$455,806 70; suspended in Allegheny National bank, \$58,955 99 using soft coal in their engines. They The aggregate of the balance was be will have the sympathy of every town low that of May, which was \$14,711,on the lines of the roads mentioned, whose residents have been subjected to 600 01. The receipts since the first of

the annoyance and damage resulting the fiscal year in December have been from the use of bituminous coal. We \$12,019,327 44. -Democrate had much to say about can imagine what an intolerable bur the Chicago "steam roller," but they den the black smoke must be in places are not saying anything about the one where perhaps a dozen engines are at Denver, driven by W. J. Bryan. belching it forth in unlimited quanti- Mr. Bryan's roller touched only in spots. the matter of cleanliness, polluted air their lieutenants, but dodged Murphy, is as serious a menace to health as pol- Tummany and Sullivan.

-It grieves the Democrate to imagine -Durland, Thompson & Co. and the that the Republicans are "bossed" by Honesdale Shoe Co. resumed manufact- lenders, but they are unable to distin uring last Monday morning after a guish the gripon their collars by a self

aggrandizing hand. -There is a very general impressi that our town is too densely shaded for the good of the buildings or the health and farm horses have never been in of our people, and yet few have the such great demand as at the present courage to commence an onelaught up-moment. In fact the demand for horses on the beautiful foliage surrounding the r for all uses has become stronger and residences, not understanding that trees stronger during the last two years, the are finest when their lower limbs are farm horses alone in use on Jan. 1, 1908, all trimmed away. Street trees should numbered no less than 19 990,000 in be parmitted to grow at the top and be trimmed at the lower branches. They -Frog season opened on Wednesday, should be so grown as to arch over the uly 1, and it is now lawful to catch or street, fifty or sixty feet high, and over ber. The law governing the catching forming a beautiful arch, and allowing or killing of frogs does not specify the the circulation of air under the trees. The linest cities in America have this therefore it is lawful to shoot, catch by kind of shade in their streets, and no aid of a strong light, kill with a club, town can be complete whose trees provent the circulation of air, obstruct the wards to Jules A. Dunn, both of Horsesdale. with a hook or any other manner. Frog meat is rapidly growing in popularity, especially the hind legs, which furnish view of houses, or whose lower limbs show want of care, or interfere with show want of care, or interfere with the vision, the heads, umbrellas or latter's father, John Riefler, of North Park carriage tops of those passing through Trees can be pruned after the first of the Moosic, and parties from Honesdale June or any time, without injury un- and Sunday, returning home on Monday til the sap starts sgain next spring. gathering the luscious fruit. A big Never fear trimming of the lower limbs last week state that they easily filled

> high wind and ice storms. - Many Wayne county farmers have

will grow faster. Finally keep a sharp

watch out for dead limbs in the tops of

-Bepublicans of Honosdale and vicin--The Christian Endoavorers of Pa. held their State convention in Beading ity, should call at the law office of R. last week. Every one of the 67 councils Milton Salmon and enroll as club mem-

-Teal Titman, whose home is on the membership approximating 158,000, oaught a trout, one day last without including the great army of above stream, that measured 25 inches in length and that weighed five and a laboration of the stream of the strea Sawkill, three miles from Milford, quarter pounds. It beat the record for any similar fishing in Pike county. -An exchange eagely remarks:

-An exchange sagely remarks:

If your neighbor is prosperous let him prosper. Don't grunt, growl or grumble. Say a good word for him and let it go at that. Don't be a knocker. Your turn will come. No one man is the whole show. If you see the town moving along nicely, feel good about it. Help things along. Showe a little. Yush. Try and get some of the benefit yourself. Don't stand around like a chilly old cadaver. Don't waste your time feeling sour because some fellow has a little more sand and sense than you have. Do a little hustling yourself.

—Rev. D. A. Greene, pastor of a Pres-

-Rev. D. A. Greene, pastor of a Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, has introduced a new feature in his edifice. He announced in a prayer meeting last week, that mothers of the congregation. with small babies, need no linger stay away from the morning church services as a competent nurse had been employ ed to take charge of the infants in the Sunday echool room.

-Dr. Schermerhorn, the health of ficer of Honesdale, reports 9 deaths and 0 births for the month of June for this district, No. 924, which includes Hones some viands were invariably charged a dale, Texas, Berlin and Oregon, and district No. 925, which includes Promp-

> -The ball game between the "All Collegians," of Scranton, and the Hawley club, on the grounds of the latter on Saturday last, resulted in a victory for the Scranton bunch, the score standing at the close, 13 to 12. The game was all to the good for the Hawley boys till toward its close; but then the turn in th iane was reached, and the students stored ten runs in one inning.

-The Republicans of Honesdale and vicinity are organizing a campaign club, with a view to doing effective work in

-The Honesdale Boot and Shoema sers' Union are to have their appual uting at Lake Lodore, on Tuesday -It is expected that the new electric

ight plant will be in active operation of ore the close of the week.

-The old M. E. parsonage is now a est on its new and permanent lucation at the corner of Church and 11th street, Several years ago while the Fourth duly fire works were being set off from he Irving Cliff hilleide, one rocke

truck the old wooden Court House, th and passing completely through the sing, and nearly setting fire to th outling. Another came down wit remendous force among a group of ightscere standing on the lawn of the Al. Crane (now H. T. Menner) resi de te, missing the head of one of th par y by the merest margin, and bury its itself some inches in the soil. There issances, showing the dangerous char-

ac er of sky rockets, happened here is evening. From Kutztown, near to ling, comes a still more convincing tory. On the evening of the 4th just. Miss Kate Machemer, aged 23, was seat d with three thousand persons watch. ng the Kutstown display of fire-works from the grandstand, when a rocket ipped over as it was lighted, whizzed cross the park with great force, and aru k her in the cheet, penetrating two oches and piercing her heart. She died rithin two minutes. The celebration

as at once discontinued. -Since the nomination of Secretary up towns, villages and post offices bear ing his name; and the Chicago Tribune announces that these are to be found in the States of Indiana, Kentucky, Tenness:e, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oregon, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina and Oklahoma. This, how ever, does not complete the list. For considerably more than half a century, Pike county, Pennsylvania, has had the

village and post office of Tafton, situated about a mile from the Wayne county border on the Wallenpaupack creek. - The highest peak in America is Mt. McKinley, in Alaska, which is 20,464 fees high. In the Atlantic States the many years he has conducted a successful highest peak is in North Caroline, Mt. hotel, and is now retired from business. Mr. Boog is a son of a sister of Henry and Chrismit in New England is Mt. Washington,

in the White Mountains, in New Hamp shire. Blue Knob, fiffeen miles south east of Cresson, is the loftiest summit to l'enneylvania, reaching 3,136 feet. -Mrs. George S. Spettigue, of Wilkes

—Mrs. Geo. P. Ross is spending ten days with relatives at Callicoon and Hankins, N

en entertained by Honesdale friends for several days. -Miss Anna Spettigue, of East street.

-Charles W. Spettigue, of Wilcox, Pa., is at the home of his brother, O. M. Spettigu f East street.

-Mrs. Wesley McGown, of 13th street. moving into the Baptist para she has leased for a long term. John Rickert, of High street has bought ut George List's bottling works at the corner of West and High streets. -Miss Lottle Rigby, of Port Jervis, will

at the home of F. W. Bunnell. Hon, and Mrs. Geo. S. Purdy and Mrs. One Avery go to Atlantic City, next week, for an outing of some two weeks.

-Miss Lydin J. Riefler, of North Main reet, is quite ill and confined to her room under the care of a trained nurse. -Miss Katherine Hattler, of Honesda w holds the position of head nurse in the Philadelphia hospital for trained nurses. -Married in Honesdale, July 8, 1998, by

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. D. Jenkins, of Breok--Dr. J. J. Buumann, of Jersey City, was among the Honesdale visitors, last Saturday

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pethick, of East too much; the tops will grow much Honesdale, are entertaining their daughter, faster and handeomer the more you cut have A. V. Seaman and children, of Caraway below. Cut away all the lower -Miss Irene Curtis, of Cliptop, is hom sprouts of the trees recently set, and

from the Bloomsburg State Normal School. She will have charge of the Farne school they will be the more sure to live, and for the fall term. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ewer, of Newton the larger trees, which may become a Mass. have been the guests of their daughterious menaco to passers by in times of ter, Mrs. Frank S. Merritt, of East street for the past week.

-Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Brady and daughter, Ethel, go to the West Shore House

-Rev. A. L. Whittaker will held service

-Rev. Charles Lee, of the Presbyterian church, of Carbondale, is spending his vaca-

township, this county.

—Geo. R. Osboros, of Kansas City, Mis-Schermerhorn, of 8th street.

last week appointed permanent conductor of the passenger trains of the Eric Hailroad, running on the Honcedale Branch. -Miss Edua Hauenstein, of Clinton, wa

among the recent graduates from the East Stroudsburg State Normal School. She is now passing the time at ner home. -Mrs. A. B. Transue, of East street, is on tertaining her sister, Mrs. E. H. Gates and son, Gordon, of Flushing, N. Y. Both ladies are daughters of John Reitler, of North Main street.

-Miss Edna N. Knapp, a student of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, is pass-ing her vacation at the home of her parents, conductor and Mrs. Geo. W. Knapp, of East Honesdale. -William L. Ferguson, an active busine

al Society. -A three year old granddaughter of Mre Pleifler, of Cherry Ridge, fell from the porch satisfactory, last Thursday and dislocated her ellow and

fractured the radius. Dr. Ely gave the

see attention -Mr. and Mrs. Benj. T Evans, of Scrap on, have been the guests of their son-in-aw, Cashier C. A. Emery, of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, at his home on uppe East street, for several days.

-News has been received of the death in Kansas City of William J. Spahl, a former resident of Carbondale. He leaves a number of relatives in this vicinity, including sister, Mrs. Charles Wartling, of Hawley. -Geo. W. Knapp, of East Honesdale, fo uctor on the Honesdale Branch, is now it charge of a first class passenger train rur

-Rev. W. F. Gibbons, paster of the Prebyterian church, of Dunmore, is the happy possessor of a farm at Winwood, where he is passing the summer, returning every Sa urday in order to conduct services on Sa

-Misses Dorothy H. Menner, Margare A. Mumford, Alice K. Simons, Florence G and Bessle B. Brown, Louise F. Edgar and latrina D. Swift, who have been enjoying week's outing at Elk Lake, returned hor last evening.

-Frederick Bassett Menner, of Bosto who has been a victim of typhoid fever in a bospital in that city, for the past two onthe, is now at the home of his parent Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Menner, of Honesdais caperating. -afre. Goo. Dirlam, Jr., of Boston, Mas-

inderwent a delicate surgical operation on tuesday, at the home of her father in law decree Dirlam, of Cherry Ridge. The oper-ation was performed by Drs. Fly and Power nd was very successful.

-Dr. Russell Wa'l, a student of the Jetteson Medical College, of Philadelphia, and filling the position of Jumor Assistat.

Chysician in the Moses Taylor Hospital vanton. He is a talented son of Mr. at Mrs. T. F. Wall, of Hawley. -T. Lincoln Medland, of Carpondale

ormer Sheriff of Wayne county, and wi as recently been traveling and visiting relives in England, arrived in New Yo ty, last Saturday, and after passing a wee Atlantic City will return home. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Holmes left of

useday morning for Beach Bluff, on the Massachusetts coast, to remain until Augustst. They will then go to Whitefield, N. H or a sejourn of two weeks. They will ! ecompanied by their son-in-law, E. Mills, and family.

-Charles J. Smith and family, of 14th treet, will go to Starlight Lake, a beautiful heet of water in Buckingham township, year the O. & W. railroad, hext week, where

they will occupy one of the cottages on its borders, for two or three weeks, and havtine outling. or of the Presbyterian church, of Sherman, and who recently removed to Bernice, Sul-Co. Pa, where he is now filling a similar position, was presented by his late parishion ers with a well-filled purse of money, pre-

-Miss Ada A. McDermott, of Pittston, has — Miss Ada A. acterment, or ritison, one stated Columbia University, in New York city, for the purpose of taking a post grad-cate course in German, leading to the de-gree of Master of Arts. The young lady is a daughter of Rev. Dr. H. C. McDermott, a former paster of the M. E. church, of Hones-

Herman Boog, having just returned from ermany, is paying a flying visit with his clatives, the Hartungs, before returning to home in Vincentes, Ind., where for tian Hartung.

-Everett, a son of O. M. Spettigue, of Honesdale, who is studying with a view to entering the Episcopal ministry, has been onduct the service and read such sermons as may be suggested.

-Miss Carrie Kerner, of Philadelphia who is a guest (at the home of Gustave Smith and family, of Seciyville, most delightfully and artistically rendered a solo,
"Redemption," in the Prosbyterian church
last Sunday morning. She is a member of a quartette choir in a prominent Presby-terian church, in Philadelphia.

-Walter M. Heunig, a member of the State Constabiliary, with head-quarters in Vyoming near Wilkes-H -- is rehigh praise from Luzerne ry in the arrest of Black Han

in that section. This will be got 1 news to the trooper's many friends in Honosiale, where he was located several months in 1907, enforcing the fish and game laws, an swisting the local officers of the law. -Dr. Joseph Jones, of Stockteridge, Mass

of Ridgewood, N. J., were guests of House. dale relatives several days, last week. He is a former practicing homeopathic physician in Honesdale, but left here 2s years ago, Previous to his departure he purchased a arge timber tractor the Spakers in Promis Land, Pike Co , and for several years was at extensive dealer in lumber. He said to had difficulty in recognizing the town, especially the upper portion, so extensive he been the improvements. -E. V. Coleman, Geo. H. Reichenback.

ving Cut Glass Co., came home from a week's fishing trip to Duck Harbor, last Saturday They speak very highly of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schnekenberg, where they stopped, and would advise any party seeking a week of recreation and good fist ing to make arrangements with Mr. Schenk suberg for accommodations. He has sever al New York summer boarders, including one "Romes," who is looking for a "Juliet" as a life partner to help in a contemplate farm purchase near Lookout.

-Joseph Roos, a prominent and highly respected resident of Scrinton, died on Thursday last, July 9th, 1998, at his home in that city. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, with interment in the Dunmore Jewist Cemetery. Mr. Roos was a trather-induced in the July 1999, 1

at the Indian Orchard school house, next Sunday afternoon at 3.30, preceded by for another painting to be disposed of for flunday school at 2:45. winism Kinsman, of Berlin Center, fell off a load of hay last evening, about six o'clock, dislocating his shoulder and collar none.

Drs. Burns and Powell were called.

Ball, secretary of the Length Length M.

Ball, secretary of the Length Length M. Ball, secretary of the Association. "It is a happiness for me to do anything that will benefit my dear native town, even in a small tion of two months at Elk Lake, in Chinton way; and though I no longer live there, I still feel that I belong to Honesdale, wher ouri, left for home on Tuesday, after a visit bood and youth, and where I have so many of several days with his daughter, Mrs. B. | dear and valued friends. Wishing continu ed and increasing success to the Society that

—Charles Lord, of upper East street, was

very cordially yours, Jennie Brownscombe,

-Miss Helene Pardy, daughter of Mr. and on Tuesday last, one of the most difficu surgical operations known to the profession -the removal of the parotid gland for s sarcoma of three years' growth. This case possesses peculiar interest from the fact that more than a year ago some of the leading making such pressure on the throat as to render swallowing difficult, and the attend ing physicians deemed it advisable to at tempt its removal. The treatment necessi tated the ligation of all of the large arterie of the neck and the cutting of the facial nerve. One hour and a quarter was requirman of Seelyville, celebrated he foot birth-day, Thursday, July 9th. He is the efficient President of the Wayne County Agricultu-B. Ely. A telephone message to Dr. Ely ed for the operation, which was perforn

Court Proceedings.

Motion day, Monday, July 13th. L. N. Dow v. The County of Wayne ase stated, on claim of plaintiff, a con stable, for services in a proceeding be fore a Justice against George Boyden for violation of fish law by fish Sunday. Boyden was convicted by the lustice, but the conviction was reverse on certiorari, for defects in the record The question in the case stated we whether the county was liable for the enstable's fees, under the provision of the fish law that, when any officer mak ing complaint shall fail to recover the sensity, the costs shall be paid by the ounty. Judgment for plaintiff for \$12 4, the amount claimed.

Jennie L. Hubbard v. Harry St. Clai lubbard. Libel in divorce. Dr. F. W. well appointed committee of the repondent, who is non composmentis Joseph C Denk appointed constable Waymart, vice B J O'Rsurke, de

Cortright & Son v. Erie R. R. Co easons for new trial filed, and rule anted, returnable next term. Oliver Type Writer Co. v. W. P. chance. Certiorari to Justice. No ceptions having been filed, judgmen

Chausecy P. Darling v. Jennie Dar og. Divorce granted. Try phena Smith v. Township of Tex Reason for new trial filed, and rule show cause, returnable next term. I are guardianship of Alden Cobb, a sens of wesk mind. Hearing cor

roed to July 20, 1908. Estate of Lawrence Flynn, late of almyra deceased. Sale of interest of the Flynn, a minor child, in land i lawtey, to F. L. Tuttle, for proportion in share of \$350, approved.

Estate of Richard Fleming, late of man, deceased. Guardian's sale of Canaan to Margaret Leonard, for \$1, a approved.

Overseers of Scott v. Gilbert Spencer ule on defendant to show cause why shall not be required to contribut o the support of his son, Ernest Sper or, maintained in the State Hospital for e Iseane at Danville, by the townnip, as an insane pauper. Returnable text term.

Road in Preston-No. Petition for from Orson to Poyntelle, about half a mile from Orson, and thence to road from Hipe Corners to Preston Center. about one fourth of a mile from Hine forners. Isaac B. Sandercock, E A. Wright, and J. D Brennan appointed

Bond of Farry J. Atkinson, substitu ed trustee for May Atkinson Plum, un der will of Elizabeth Atkinson, with Title Guaranty and Surety Co., of Scranton, as surety, approved, and sub stituted for bond previously filed.

Overseers of Mt. Pleasant v. Over seers of Chinton. Appeal by defendant from order for removal of John Keeler. sometimes called or known as John Kestelwekt or Klesielseki, a pauper, al

lowed Overseers of Damascus v. Frank Brush. Rule on defendant to show cause why he shall not be required to contrib

denying ability to contribute. In re guardianship of Thelma Horton Rule on Frank Stark to show cause why his appointment as guardian shall not be revoked. Answer of guardian filed. H T. Wright et al. v. Armory Associution. W. H. Lee appointed auditor to report distribution of proceeds of

Estate of Mary S. Conley, Clinton. H. Wilson appointed auditor to report dis-

Hugo Becker v. Peter Bower et al. Rule to give security for costs within n days made absolute. Kreitner Brothers v. Julia Dean. De endant's appeal from award of arbitra-

ors. Rule on defendant to perfect ber recognizance by at least one sufficient Flora E. Buddenhagen v. J. W. Budlenhagen. Libel in divorce. Subp ceos mended by making it returnable the

mer Greene appointed master. Scrunton Trust Co. appointed guardian of Louis A. Patterson, minor child of John A. Patterson, late of Annapolis, Md., deceased. Bond of Clarissa Layton, guardian of

second Monday of July, 1908, and Ho

lucz T. Phillips, minor child of Jennie E Teeple, Manchester, approved. E. It Gregory appointed guardian of ninor children of Lillian Gardner, late of Scott, deceased.

Estate of Cafford L. Chapman, South enann. Sale of real estate ordered. Admitted to citizenship: Edward Anderson and Tobias Hagberg, White Mille; George Maddeford, Bethany.

The veto by Gov. Hughes of the bill making October 12th a legal holiday, to be called Columbus Day, was no blow at Christopher Columbus. Were

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MESSES. EDITORS.—I notice by the Independent and Herald that the County Commissioners have awarded the contract for painting the Court House to W. H. Hall, of Indian Orchard, his bid having been \$227. As my bid was \$300, it would seem that the old system of giving jobs to the lowest bidder has been abandoned by the present board of commissioners. From the fact that Commissioners clerk Ross is careful to have the papers say that nothing was mentioned in my offer about puttying the windows, it is clear that he sees the new windows, it is clear that he sees the new windows, it is clear that he sees the new offer about puttying the windows, it is clear that he sees the new indows, it is clear that commissioners.

turning my bid down. But his excuse doo's excuse. He knew, and the board knew, that the putty work was understood by me to be a part of the job; for I had a talk with Commissioner Mande ville in regard to that very point, and made it plain that such was my understanding. And even if I had not said a word about it, the board would have ned no reason to reject my bid, it being the lowest, as no workman would even think of painting windows without first Joing such puttying as might be necessary, and no intelligent, fair-minded person would even imagine to the contrary. My bid was for the work as advertised, and I offered to furnish bonds for the proper and satisfactory perform ance of the contract. Had it been accepted, as in all justice it should have been, the county would have saved \$77 at least, but of course Mr. Ross for once would not have had his way. Moreover a comparison of the two bids will show that while my offer was to paint the sash and frames and columns on the front porch two coats, the bid of Mr. Hall is for only one coat, and yet his bid was accepted as the lowest! If it could be properly mentioned, in this connection I might give some interest. could be properly mentioned, in this connection I might give some interest

Owing to the increasing number of horrible crimes in France, and the action of many juries in passing resolu-tions in favor of the retention of the tions in favor of the retention of the death penalty, parliament has decided to postpone consideration of the proposal to abolish the death penalty. This question is on the government's programms. Although never legally abolished, the use of the guillotine has been virtually suppressed for years, parliament having refused every year to make an appropriation for the payment of executioners, and the President of the republic having regularly commutof executioners, and the republic having regularly commutate death sentences to life imprisonment

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Mrs Frank Stevenson and son Robers, visited friends in Port Jeryis, last week.
Mrs. R. bert Wheeler son two oblidren, of Massilion, Ohio, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geary, at East Hawley.
The farm house of Mrs. Mary Eskweller at Notch, Pike county, was stresk by lightning last week and considerably damaged. Two blooded yearling helfers owned by C. N. Decker, of Atco, Wayne county, were killed by lightning in the pasture last week. Both parties carried inpursance in Bingham's agency and the losses were promptly adjusted and paid on the spot.

Warren Murphy, a student at State Gollege, is spending his vacation in Hawley.

studies in the Scratton Business College, and returned to Hawley.

Mrs. D. Bingham returned Saturday from a visit of two weeks with her son, Judson and family, at Newark, Ohio. While there she visited the State Penitentiary at Columbu. Ohio, and several other places of interest is that State.

Federation of Labor. Federation of Labor.

For the benefit of humanity, and to give the public an insight in the working and propaganda of the Americas Federation of Labor, the Central Union of Honesdale and vicinity have woted to hold open meetings on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of the month until further notice. Clergymen of the town are invited to become fraternal

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